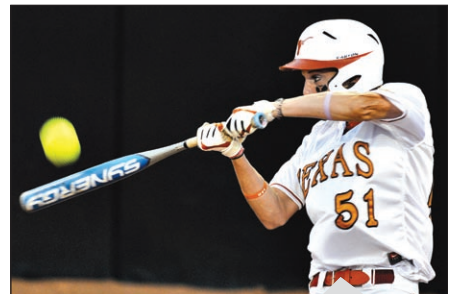
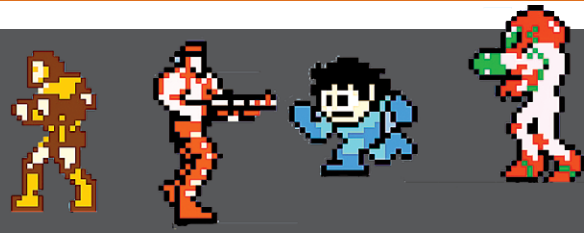


THE DAILY TEXAN

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900



BENCH POWER
Longhorns find depth at all positions with tight roster
SPORTS PAGE 6



PIXEL NATION
Video game fans recreate past with new takes on old favorites
LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10

JUST IN TIME
Budget bargaining comes to an end, many programs saved from cuts
WORLD&NATION PAGE 3

>> Breaking news, blogs and more: www.dailytexanonline.com @thedailytexan facebook.com/dailytexan

Wednesday, April 13, 2011

TODAY

Calendar

De-Stress

The Counseling and Mental Health Center hosts Stressfest 2011, with puppies, slushies and more on the FAC porch from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

'Get a job!'

Find a job or internship by connecting with employers at the Liberal Arts spring Career and Internship Fair from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Texas Union Ballroom.

Concealed carry

From 3 - 5 p.m., the UT Conflict Resolution Center will host a facilitated discussion on the topic of concealed carry and pending state legislation. Later, the legislators and advocates who support and oppose the bills will participate in a panel hosted by the TIP Fellows program from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Theatre.

Avatar

An assistant biology professor will discuss fact and fiction in Oscar-winning "Avatar" in a Science Study Breaks program at 6 p.m. in Garrison 0.102

A full house

Comedian and actor Bob Saget takes the stage at the Paramount Theatre at 8 p.m.

Today in history

In 1796

The first elephant in the United States arrives from India.

Campus watch

Got a light?

At 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, a non-UT subject approached several bikes on a rack and pulled on their locks. The subject later informed an officer that he was looking for cigarette butts to smoke. He received a Criminal Trespass Warning.



Quote to note

"You don't really plan these sort of things out. I just kind of say what pops into my head at the time and see what happens."

— **Bob Saget**
Comedian

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10

Ralliers link arms and sing outside the Phi Gamma Delta house.



John McConico
Daily Texan file photo

Racial conflicts tarnish history of Roundup

By Ahsika Sanders

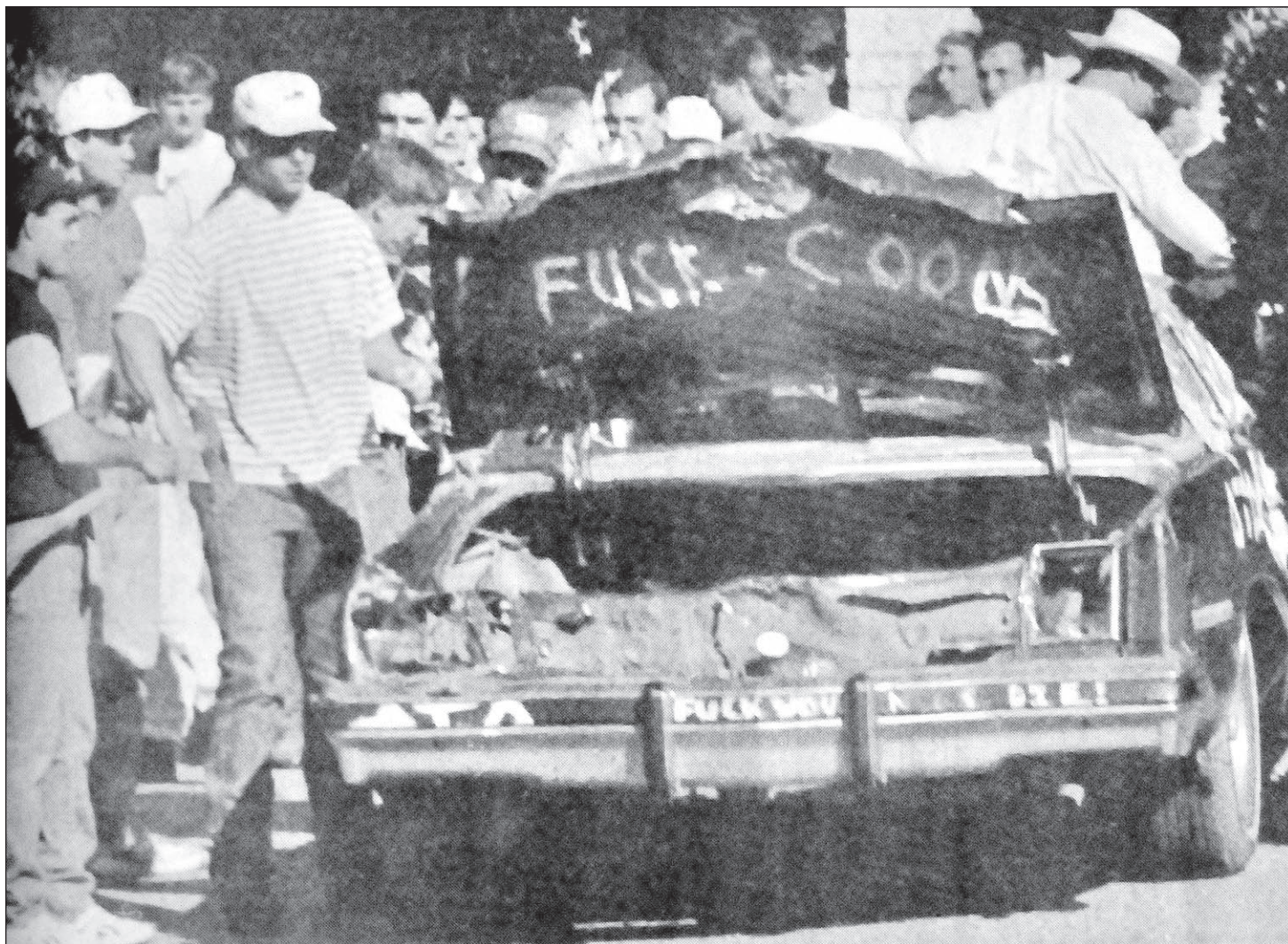
Roundup, an annual event that draws thousands of people to a weekend of West Campus parties, began eight decades ago as the highlight of the University's spring social season — but it has also been a source of controversy over the years.

During the most recent Roundup in late March, a female student claimed she was assaulted at a fraternity party. She said a male fraternity member threw food at her and spit in her face, which she believes was a racially motivated attack, although no one used racial slurs.

Choquette Hamilton, the director of the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement, said racial tension between fraternity members and minority students ultimately transformed Roundup from a University-sanctioned celebration into a series of individual Greek parties.

Roundup began in 1930 as a spring celebration for students and alumni. The annual parade featured dozens of floats bearing 20-foot-tall decorations and the year's Texas Sweetheart. The parade ran through the heart of campus and attracted the local community. Greek organizations always decorated floats for the Roundup parade and hosted parties during the weekend.

In 1990, 60 years after the inaugural



Austin Holiday | Daily Texan file photo

A car used in the Roundup parade was hammered Friday afternoon at the Delta Tau Delta house. Racial slurs are visible on the bumper and inside the trunk.

ROUNDUP continues on **PAGE 2**

82ND LEGISLATURE

Representative seeks harsher punishment for first-time DWIs

By William James
Daily Texan Staff

After a drunken driver killed one of his constituents in 2006, Rep. Bill Callegari, R-Katy, now wants all those convicted of driving while intoxicated to undergo a Breathalyzer test before they get behind the wheel — a proposal which expands the existing measure to first-time offenders.

In 2006, UT alumnus Todd Levin and his girlfriend were struck by a drunken driver and died. In their honor, Callegari authored the Todd Levin Memorial Act, which he and Levin's parents discussed during a public hearing Tuesday before the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Currently, lawmakers in eight states have mandated the use of ignition interlock devices for all drivers convicted of DWIs. An ignition interlock device consists of a Breathalyzer that is connected to the ignition of a car. If a driver is over the legal limit of .08 percent, the car's engine will not start.

"Todd was a constituent and a family friend," Callegari said. "I was shocked and saddened to learn of his death caused by a drunk driver. Since that time, I have been inspired by the dedication of Carol and Stu Levin, Todd's parents, to work toward the goal of eliminating the problem of drunk driving that plagues our state."

Under current law, first-time DWI offenders in Texas are not required to have an ignition interlock device installed in their vehicles. The device is required for second- and third-time offenders or those who have a blood alcohol concentration level of 0.15 percent or more at the time of their arrest.

"Repeat drunk drivers make up a significant percentage of the drunk driving problem on Texas roads," Callegari said.

Nearly one-third of those convicted of drunken driving are repeat offenders, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

DWI continues on **PAGE 2**

Court justice supports educational games

By Victoria Pagan
Daily Texan Staff

Gamers can count former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as one of their own after she spoke at a conference Tuesday on behalf of a new interactive video game that teaches young students and even adults about the government.

The 2nd annual Game On! Texas, held at the AMD Lone Star campus, brought together leaders in education and the community to discuss ways of improving education through implementing game development and digital media into the

classroom. The conference included two panels and breakout sessions to talk about and design games for lesson plans.

Linda Smarzik, a 2010 Game On! panelist, said the event is unique because it pulls together points of view from all sectors of the community to increase pools of information.

"I like the cross of industry, education and policy," said Smarzik, dean of computer studies and advanced technology at Austin Community College. "We learn from each other. I'm here to meet people and to listen to what they have to say."

O'Connor, who retired from the

bench in 2005, spent the bulk of her speech at Game On! promoting iCivics, a website she helped produce that uses video games to teach young students about law, rights and other areas of government and aims to increase civic participation.

"It seems to me that everything we have put in this is teaching kids to be participants, not bystanders, in roles in government," O'Connor said. "After using iCivics, they really understand the constitution and what it does for their rights."

O'Connor said educators need to embrace different technologies

SCHOOLS continues on **PAGE 2**



Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor spoke at Game On! Texas 2011 on Tuesday morning in support of bringing video games into the classroom. O'Connor helped produce a video game website which teaches students about their role in democracy.

Shannon Kintner
Daily Texan Staff

TODAY'S TIP: Walking Can be Calming

Most of us already walk quite a lot on our beautiful UT-Austin campus, but do you take the stairs? Taking the stairs instead of the elevator is a great way to get your energy levels up and incorporate more movement into your day. Walk over to StressFest today at FAC — you know you need a stress recess! @UTAustinGreen #UTaltcommute

Office of Sustainability
www.utexas.edu/sustainability



April Is Earth Month



THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 111, Number 183

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Lauren Winchester
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2011 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 90 Low 63

Why is there a frisbee in the office?

DWI continues from PAGE 1

Texas ranks 45th in the nation in DUI-related traffic deaths, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The group advocated for the legislation during the last legislative session.

Carol Levin, who is now a member of MADD, said the bill should be a high priority for lawmakers because of Texas' high drinking-and-driving fatalities figures.

"This initiative is a way to prevent drinking-and-driving second offenses rather than strictly punishing those who have been convicted with their first offense," Stu Levin said.

Matt Simpson, a policy strategist for the ACLU of Texas, said he disagrees with Callegari's bill because there are much better ways to treat the problem than installing ignition interlock systems.

"Education like Alcoholics Anonymous is the best way to deal with DWI offenders because it addresses the underlying issues of treating alcoholism — which is something most offenders struggle with," Simpson said.

He also said ignition interlock systems are difficult to enforce because they don't test if the driver is breathing into the device. Some drunken drivers will ask sober passengers and children to blow into the system on the driver's behalf, allowing the drunken driver to continue on his way.

APRIL 6: Racial slurs are found on a car belonging to Delta Tau Delta during the Texas Roundup parade.

APRIL 12: Marcus Brown, president of Black Student Alliance, leads an anti-racism rally on the West Mall. Afterward, the group marched to the Fiji fraternity house to protest the racist T-shirts the members passed out earlier that week.

MAY 1: Delta Tau Delta and the Fijis are suspended for one year and are required to do 1,200 hours of community service in the African-American community.

1990 ROUNDUP TIMELINE

APRIL 7: Phi Gamma Delta, also known as the Fiji, passes out T-shirts with a Sambo caricature on the body of Michael Jordan at their basketball tournament for Texas Roundup.

APRIL 13: UT President William Cunningham, who asked three black student athletes to stand behind him, attempted to deliver a speech on the South Mall. He is ultimately shouted down by protesters.

ROUNDUP continues from PAGE 1

Roundup, the event evolved mostly into fraternity parties, and the parade became less of a community event, Hamilton said. She completed her thesis on the history of African-Americans at UT and interviewed former UT students and administrators extensively about race relations during Roundup.

Based on her research, she said aspects of the parades often included racist and homophobic undertones, and at least five parades between 1980 and 1990 openly mocked and harassed minorities and the LGBTQ community.

Marcus Brown was the president of the Black Student Alliance in 1990. Brown said he has always known Roundup to have a history of racial intolerance, but in 1990, more people noticed, according to an interview Brown conducted with Hamilton.

"This just happened to be the year that they caught the stuff in pictures, which led to a bunch of activism, and it all kind of spiraled out of control," Hamilton said.

After the annual parade on April 6, 1990, a fraternity decorated one of the floats with inflammatory racial slurs. Another fraternity sold T-shirts for a basketball tournament with an image of Michael Jordan's body and a Sambo character's head, said James

Vick, former UT vice president for student affairs. The Sambo character portrayed African-Americans as lazy and with ape-like facial features.

The incidents took place three days after the student body elected Toni Luckett to be its first black president, Hamilton said.

Vick said racial tensions were already high that year because students were disappointed in the low minority enrollment. Although UT was desegregated in 1959, by 1990 only 3.7 percent of UT's approximately 48,000 students were black. Not much has changed in terms of current enrollment figures, as only 4.3 percent or 1,800 of UT's approximately 50,000 students are black.

"I think all of us were aware that there was a lot of tension before that weekend. I don't know how you measure that, but I think we had all been concerned about hard feelings about racial issues in various parts of the University," Vick said.

Following the events, about 20 minority student leaders met with Vick and then-Dean of Students Sharon Justice to demand the fraternities be reprimanded for their offensive Roundup behavior. The student leaders also wanted the University to require all students to take a course in African-American studies. Protesters used Roundup as a means to try and implement Project PRIDE, Proposed Reforms to Institute Diversity in Education.

More than 1,500 students rallied on campus and in front of the offending houses to fight racial

inequity following the Roundup incidents.

"They brought the T-shirts, and they brought very strong feelings," Vick said. "There followed day after day of marches and demonstrations and protests and very unfortunate confrontations."

Vick said the protests drew the attention of then-UT President William Cunningham, who attempted to address students' concerns in a speech on April 13. Protesters shouted so loudly he could not finish.

Two weeks after Cunningham's speech, both offending fraternities received a yearlong suspension and 1,500 hours of community service in a predominantly black community.

In July 1990, Cunningham asked the UT alumni group Texas Exes to re-evaluate its participation in Roundup. The group provided little funding but a substantial number of volunteers and later opted out of the event, according to a April 17, 1990, Daily Texan article. Vick said Cunningham later announced Roundup would no longer be recognized as a University event.

"I think it was a combination of the negative impact that year's Roundup had on the lives of all of us on campus, our community spirit and our relationships with various communities around us," he said. "It was also the realization that we'd had problems with Roundup in the past that weren't necessarily racial but were there nonetheless."

Today, Roundup takes place mostly in West Campus, and individu-

al fraternities host parties. Students outraged by the alleged assault on the black female student at a fraternity party this March formed a coalition to address what they call racial discrimination in the modern incarnation of Roundup. The Austin Police Department is currently conducting an investigation to determine the validity of the student's claims.

The Interfraternity Council and other University groups are not affiliated with the event, said council executive officer Houston Berger. The IFC does not recognize it as an official event, although most of the fraternities that participate fall under the council.

"Whereas it used to be a type of homecoming event, fraternities now just hold social events on their own, and it's their decision whether or not they want to hold one," Berger said.

He said contrary to popular belief, the weekend is not a time for rounding up potential members for the individual fraternities and that high school students are not supposed to attend.

Stephen Sibley, a former president of an IFC fraternity, said for college students, Roundup is like a "Greek Christmas" where everyone takes the weekend off to celebrate and is relatively harmless.

"Anything that happens during Roundup weekend could happen anytime, and I think it's one of those things where when alcohol is involved there is a higher risk for unfortunate things to happen," he said.

SCHOOLS

continues from PAGE 1

because students already have a natural knack for using them.

"Statistics show that young people on average spend 40 hours a week in front of a screen," O'Connors said. "We've got an audience, and we've got a target. They need to get on there and see what we put on."

O'Connor said she hopes her speech will help Texans move quickly into adopting iCivics into curricula because of the significance of the state's role in the public education system.

"Do you know how important Texas is in our nation's school system?" O'Connor asked. "Somehow, Texas became an early leader in being discriminating in their choice of textbooks. Textbook producers depend on Texas."

Austin resident Ansley Carruth said she has not looked at the iCivics software but will explore it because she does not think O'Connor would promote a bad program, she said.

"We came to this conference just to see Justice O'Connor," Carruth said. "How many times in my life will [I have] a chance to see her speak in person?"

THE DAILY TEXAN

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

Permanent Staff

Editor	Lauren Winchester
Managing Editor	Claire Cardona
Associate Managing Editor	Bobby Cervantes
Associate Editors	Viviana Aldous
News Editor	Doug Luippold, Dave Player
Associate News Editor	Lena Price
Senior Reporters	Will Alsford, Aziza Musa, Audrey White
Copy Desk Chief	Melissa Ayala, Allie Kolechita
Associate Copy Desk Chiefs	Matt Scottmyre, Anelisa Sanders
Design Editor	Sydney Fitzgerald
Senior Designers	Ashley Morgan, Austin Myers, Reese Rackets
Photo Editor	Jake Rector, Martina Geronimo
Associate Photo Editors	Mark Daniel Nuncio, Simonetta Nieto
Senior Photographers	Jeff Heimstath
Life&Arts Editor	Lauren Gerson, Danielle Villasana
Associate Life&Arts Editors	Andrew Torrey, Tamir Kalifa
Senior Life&Arts Writers	Shannon Kintner, Erika Rich
Copy Desk Chief	Amber Genuskie
Associate Copy Desk Chiefs	Priscilla Tolyapungprasert, Gerald Rich
Design Editor	Katherine Anne Stroh, Francisco Marin
Senior Designers	Allistair Pinsof, Julie Rene Tran
Associate Sports Editor	Will Anderson
Senior Sports Writers	Dan Huwiltz
Comics Editor	Chris Hummer, Trey Scott
Associate Comics Editor	Jon Parrett, Austin Layman
Multimedia Editor	Carolynn Colabrese
Associate Multimedia Editor	Victoria Elliott
Senior Video Editor	Joshua Barajas
Senior Videographer	Rafael Borges
Editorial Adviser	Patrick Zimmerman
	Janese Quijigua
	Doug Warren

Issue Staff

Reporters	Trey Gerlich, Victoria Pagan, Mary Ellen Knewston
Copy Editors	Danielle Wallace, Kaine Korzakwa, Thu Pham
Page Designers	Kaitlyn Telge
Photographers	Ryan Smith, Hwa Chang, Fanny Trang
Sports Writers	Chris Hummer
Life&Arts Writers	Ali Brieland, Christopher Nguyen
Comics Artists	Rory Harman, Andrew Craft, Gabe Alvarez
	Riki Tsuji, Claudine Lucena, Lin Zagorski
	Aron Fernandez, Marshall Dungan

Advertising

Director of Advertising & Creative	Jalah Goette
Assistant to Advertising Director	CJ Salgado
Local Sales Manager	Brad Corbett
Broadcast Manager/Local Sales	Carter Goss
Campus/National Sales Consultant	Joan Bowman
Student Advertising Director	Kathryn Abbas
Student Advertising Manager	Maryanne Lee
Student Advt. Excs.	Cameron McClure, Samantha Chavez
	Selen Flores, Patti Zhang, Sarah Hall
	Veronica Serrato, Ryan Ford, Ashley Janik
	Susie Remecke, Rachel Huey
Student Office Assistant/Classifieds	Rene Gonzalez
Senior Graphic Design	Felimon Hernandez
Junior Designers	Blanca Krause, Alyssa Peters
Special Editions Adviser	Elena Watts
Student Special Editions Editor	Shen Alzeerah
Special Projects Assistant	Adrienne Lee

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays and exam periods, plus the last Saturday in July. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified display and national classified display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244. Entire contents copyright 2011 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

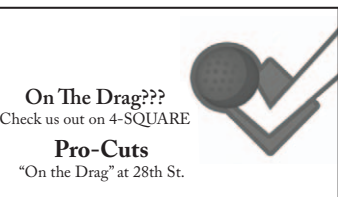
One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	120.00
Summer Session	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building CS.200, or call 471-5083.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

4/13/11

Texan Ad Deadlines	Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m.	Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
	Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m.	Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
	Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.	



They're all still within your reach.

We give you the support you need when you need it most. It means being a true partner who treats you with kindness and gives you the respect you deserve.

Full-service, licensed adoption agency.

Open, semi-open and closed adoptions.

At Graceful Adoptions, our commitment to you begins the moment you contact us. Call or email us today and see for yourself.



We focus on what matters to make every adoption a beautiful experience.

877.628.1415 YourPartner@GracefulAdoptions.com GracefulAdoptions.com

THE BUYS OF TEXAS COLLEGE JUST GOT CHEAPER



SUBSCRIBE

your e-mail address to our list and we will send you the opportunity to



SHARE

it with your friends and save even more!



SAVE

up to 50% off of local businesses



Half off at European Wax Center

\$15 Buys \$30 Toward Any Service



Subscribe at deals.dailytexanonline.com

NEWS BRIEFLY

Seminar invites exotic dancers, leads to investigation by dean

PHILADELPHIA — Students at La Salle University in Philadelphia say exotic dancers were part of a professor’s extra credit symposium on business ethics.

Officials at the private Roman Catholic school say they are investigating the March 21 seminar, which ended abruptly after the business school’s dean showed up.

Students say the dancers kept their clothes on. Sophomore Brad Bernardino tells WPVI-TV that one dancer gave a lap dance to assistant management professor Jack Rappaport.

Rappaport did not respond to an emailed request for comment.

La Salle spokesman Joseph Donovan would not comment on Rappaport’s status while the investigation continues. Students say they have a new teacher.

Oregon lawmakers play prank, recite lyrics to online viral video

SALEM, Ore. — Who says government has to be boring?

A dozen state lawmakers in Oregon are convinced it doesn’t need to be. They slipped the lyrics to Rick Astley’s 1987 hit “Never Gonna Give You Up” into their speeches on the House floor last year. And they did it right under the noses of colleagues, journalists, lobbyists, staff and the public.

The video was released on April Fool’s Day and went viral this week, attracting more than 780,000 views and comments from fans cheering the politicians eager to have a little fun while doing the people’s business.

The mastermind is Rep. Jefferson Smith, a 37-year-old Portland Democrat who says he wants to drive people to politics instead of driving them away with partisan venom.

ON THE WEB:

Check out the video of the Oregon Representatives’ rendition of Rick Astley’s “Never Gonna Give You Up”

[@bit.ly/heGuig](http://bit.ly/heGuig)

Compiled from Associated Press reports

Budget saves Pell grants, health research

By Andrew Taylor
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The historic \$38 billion in budget cuts resulting from at-times hostile bargaining between Congress and the Obama White House were accomplished in large part by pruning money left over from previous years, using accounting sleight of hand and going after programs President Barack Obama had targeted anyway.

Such moves permitted Obama to save favorite programs — Pell grants for college students, health research and “Race to the Top” aid for public schools, among others — from Republican knives, according to new details of the legislation re-

leased Tuesday morning.

The details of the agreement reached late Friday night just ahead of a deadline for a partial government shutdown reveal a lot of one-time savings and cuts that officially “score” as cuts to pay for spending elsewhere but often have little to no actual impact on the deficit.

As a result of that sleight of hand, Obama was able to reverse many of the cuts passed by House Republicans in February when the chamber approved a bill slashing this year’s budget by more than \$60 billion. In doing so, the White House protected favorites like the Head Start early learning program, while maintaining the maximum Pell grant of \$5,550 and funding for Obama’s “Race to the

Top” initiative that provides grants to better-performing schools. Food aid to the poor and housing subsidies were also preserved.

Instead, the cuts that actually will make it into law are far tamer, including cuts to earmarks, unspent census money, leftover federal construction funding and \$2.5 billion from the most recent renewal of highway programs that can’t be spent because of restrictions set by other legislation.

Still, Obama and his Democratic allies accepted \$600 million in cuts to community health centers programs, \$414 million in cuts to grants for state and local police departments, and a \$1.6 billion reduction in the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency budget, almost \$1 billion of which would come from grants for clean water and other projects by local governments and Indian tribes. Community development block grants, a favorite with mayors of both political parties, take a \$950 million cut.

The National Institutes of Health, which fund critical medical research, would absorb a \$260 million cut, less than 1 percent of the NIH budget, instead of the \$1.6 billion cut sought by House Republicans. Family planning programs would bear a 5-percent cut rather than being completely eliminated.

Homeland security programs would have to take their first-ever cut, though much of the 2-percent

decrease comes from a \$786 million cut to first responder grants to state and local governments.

While the maximum Pell Grant won’t be cut, the measure eliminates a recently enacted year-round grant that proved far more costly than expected. That will produce small savings at first, about \$500 million this year, but a total of \$35 billion over the upcoming decade.

Anti-abortion lawmakers did, however, succeed in winning a provision to block taxpayer-funded abortions in the District of Columbia. And House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, won funding for a personal initiative to provide federally funded vouchers for District of Columbia students to attend private schools.

EU voices opposition to China’s human rights policies

By Tini Tran
The Associated Press

BEIJING — The EU’s foreign policy chief expressed alarm at the “deterioration of human rights” in China and called Tuesday for a halt to arbitrary arrests and disappearances, joining a growing international outcry against the crackdown.

Catherine Ashton called for the immediate releases of renowned artist Ai Weiwei and dozens of other activists, lawyers and intellectuals detained in recent months.

The artist was detained by security officials on April 3 as he attempted to board a plane to Hong Kong in Beijing. Chinese officials say he is under investigation for suspected economic crimes, a charge used against dissidents in the past as a form of political persecution.

Ai is the most prominent target so far in China’s massive crackdown on dozens of lawyers, writers and activists following online calls for protests similar to those in the Middle East and North Africa.

“I am alarmed at the arrest of Ai Weiwei.

Arbitrary arrests and disappearances must cease,” she said. “I urge China to release all of those who have been detained for exercising their universally recognized right to freedom of expression.”

China’s Foreign Ministry spokesman Hong Lei struck out at the foreign criticism. The governments of Germany, the United States and Britain, along with others, have called for Ai’s release.

“Why is it some countries and people consider a Chinese criminal a hero? ... No matter what reputation one may have had in the past, once he breaks the law, he will have to face legal punishment,” Hong said.

On Tuesday, Ai’s wife, Lu Qing, told The Associated Press she was called in by the tax bureau for questions regarding the company that Ai uses for his art activities. The 90-minute session was about the company’s various activities, she said.

Ai, an outspoken government critic, is among China’s best-known artists internationally and helped design the iconic Bird’s Nest Olympic stadium.



Kin Cheung | Associated Press

A pro-democracy protester holds a picture of detained Chinese artist Ai Weiwei outside the China Liaison Office in Hong Kong on Sunday as they demand the release of Ai.

catch the action!



HTC Inspire™ 4G

Save 12% on qualified AT&T monthly wireless plans.

Make a fast break for the HTC Inspire™ 4G. How do your favorites rank? Share your picks among friends and colleagues with the new HTC device and quality service from AT&T. Never miss a moment, while you talk and surf the Web at the same time.

- HTC Inspire™ 4G
- 4G speeds¹
 - Android OS with Mobile Hotspot support²
 - 8 MP camera with 720p HD Video Recording
 - Phone finder – locate lost phone and lock or wipe data from the device remotely
 - 4.3” WVGA super LCD display

Get into the savings game. University of Texas at Austin Students save today! Visit 4400 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78756 (512) 450-0076 and mention FAN Code 2971946 or go to att.com/wireless/utaustinstudent



Visit our web page to get your discount. Download the FREE AT&T Code Scanner at <http://scan.mobi> or appropriate handset app store.



¹4G speeds delivered by HSPA+ with enhanced backhaul. Available in limited areas. Availability increasing with ongoing backhaul deployment. Requires 4G device. Learn more at att.com/network. Mobile broadband not available in all areas.

²Requires a DataPro Tethering Plan. Devices connected to your Mobile Hotspot use data from your DataPro Tethering Plan. If you do not use a password, others will be able to use your Mobile Hotspot connection.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Limited -time offer. Requires a 2 year agreement on a qualified plan. Credit approval required. Geographic, usage and other conditions and restrictions (that may result in service termination) apply. Taxes and other charges apply. Prices and equipment vary by market and many not be available from independent retailers. See store or visit att.com for details and coverage map. **Smartphone Data Plan Requirement:** Smartphones require a DataPlus (200MB) or DataPro (2GB) plan. If you exceed your initial data allowance, you will automatically be charged an additional \$10 for each additional 1GB provided on DataPro or an additional \$15 for each additional 200MB provided on DataPlus. All data allowances, including overages, must be used in the billing period in which the allowance is provided or they will be forfeited. **For more details on Data Plans, go to att.com/dataplans. Early Termination Fee (ETF):** None if canceled during the first 30 days, but up to \$35 restocking fee may apply to equipment returns; thereafter ETF up to \$150 or \$325 applies depending on device (details at att.com/equipmentETF). Agents may impose additional fees. Subject to change. **Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge** up to \$1.25/mo is charged to help defray costs of complying with government obligations and charges on AT&T and is not a tax or government required charge. **Monthly discount:** Available to qualified employees of companies and/or government agencies with a qualified business agreement (“Business Agreement”). Must provide requisite proof of employment. Eligibility for offer ceases when you are no longer a qualified employee. Service discount may be interrupted and/or discontinued without notice to you. Service discount applies only to the monthly service charge of qualified plans and not to any other charges. A minimum number of employees, minimum monthly service charge for qualified plans, additional AT&T services or other requirements may apply for discount eligibility. Discounts may not be combined. Offer subject to change at any time.

© 2010 HTC Corporation. All rights reserved. The HTC logo, HTC Inspire and HTC Surround are trademarks of HTC Corporation.

© 2011 AT&T Intellectual Property. All rights reserved. AT&T, the AT&T logo and all other AT&T marks contained herein are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property and/or AT&T affiliated companies.

OVERVIEW

Your education isn't an open book

If you want to know a student's grade point average, courses he or she has taken or extracurricular activities in which the student is involved, you should ask for a resume. You shouldn't be able to download them off Google.

Last week the U.S. Department of Education published new rules seeking to radically reform the current laws governing how universities handle confidential student information.

Currently, colleges and universities must comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as FERPA, to be eligible for federal aid.

Under FERPA, schools cannot release a student's educational record, including information regarding a student's grades, behavior or most other personally identifiable records without that student's consent.

The proposed reforms would allow a variety of entities to access personalized information without student consent, including but not limited to grades, medical and financial information. This information could legally be released to "any entity or individual designated by a state or local educational authority or agency." Additionally, state databases would compile data on individual students under the guidelines of such vague legal definitions as "other information determined necessary to address alignment and adequate preparation for success in postsecondary education."

Proponents of the changes argue they are necessary to gather data regarding the effectiveness of our nation's education system. Advocates of FERPA reform say that those studying education need the ability to track the progress of individual students from kindergarten through high school, college and potentially into the work force, all in order to derive a measurement regarding the student's performance.

However, there are already methods available to track student performance that don't threaten privacy. Education advocates already have access to data segmented by almost every type of demographic imaginable. Why is it necessary to single out and identify individual students for "tracking?" Additionally, why have these new rules been written with such ambiguity, without concrete definitions as to what types of information will be tracked or what entities may have future access?

In attempts to placate critics, the department has created the position of "Chief Privacy Officer" and established a new office to advise states and schools on privacy issues. So, according to the federal government, the best way to prevent government agencies from leaking personal student records is to give more government offices access to that data. As Barmak Nassirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, more eloquently explained, "Hiring a chief privacy officer is like hiring a curator for a museum that you've just allowed to be looted."

Nassirian isn't the only critic of the department's proposals. Last year, the department fired Paul Gammill, the director of the Family Policy Compliance Office, the agency in charge of enforcing student privacy laws. Gammill claims he was ousted from the department after he defended FERPA's student privacy protections when states tried to share student educational records with labor agencies in 2009.

In its quest to make personal student records more easily accessible, the Department of Education has shown a willful disregard for student privacy. Apparently, notions of "student consent" fall by the wayside when the opportunity to construct new measurements of "educational quality" presents itself.

Even more disturbing is that individual universities may not have the option to maintain students' confidentiality. Under the new proposals, agencies seeking personally identifiable information "may rely instead on any independent authority it has to further disclose the information on behalf of the agency or institution. The Department recognizes that this authority may be implied and need not be explicitly granted."

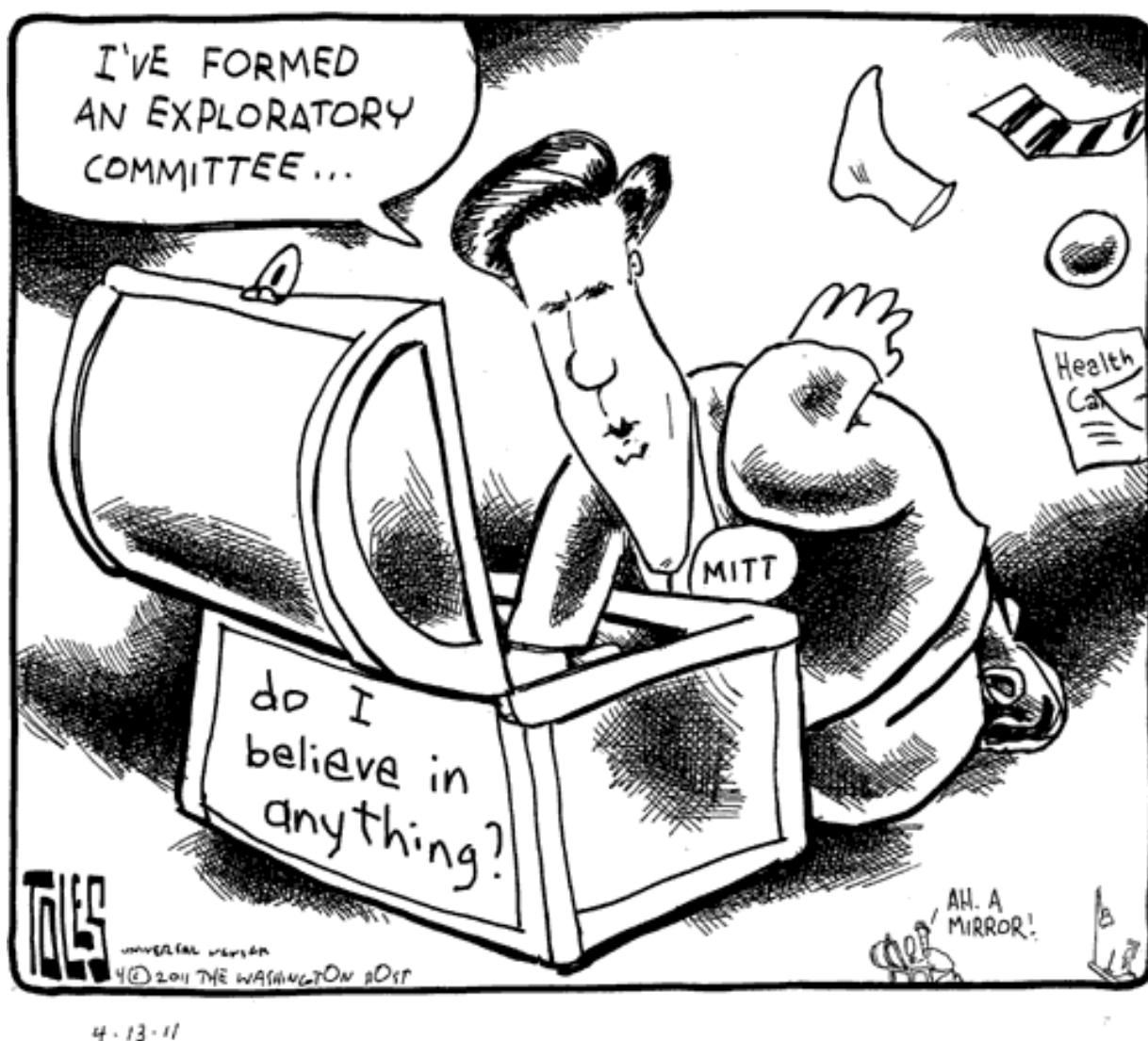
We live in an age of intense data proliferation. Via the internet, our personal information is available to a wider audience than ever before. Yet, amid mounting concerns over cyber-security (Have we already forgotten Wikileaks?), we are being asked to give unspecified government agencies a green light to gather and release personal student information without consent. It is simply inconceivable to believe that the government can be relied upon to protect confidential student records, especially while it is distributing that information to third-party organizations.

While improving this country's education systems is certainly a laudable goal, scuttling the current student privacy laws in favor of a vague and uncircumspect set of guidelines is not a responsible way to go about such reforms.

— Dave Player for the editorial board

Editor's Note: If you oppose the Department of Education's new rules, you can submit your comments at <http://www.regulations.gov> until May 23.

GALLERY



Commit to research at UT

By Carisa Nietzsche
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

In 2010, UT and Texas A&M received nearly \$1.3 billion in external research grants, with UT receiving the second most grants among American universities, behind only MIT.

Despite this triumph for research at the University, many questions have recently made their way to the forefront of higher education questioning the link between teaching and research at a public research institution.

The "explanation" for separating research from education is twofold. First, some argue that research is economically inefficient for the University, particularly in fields producing "soft" research. Secondly, some contend the link between research and teaching is not beneficial to students.

These arguments are unfounded and not representative of the research that takes place here at the University. Texas must continue its commitment to research and continue to produce leaders in all fields of study or it will be left behind by states and peer institutions that continue a commitment to research.

While some argue that "soft" research is not productive for faculty members, many Ivy League schools house primarily "soft" researchers and their rankings are not decreas-

ing. All types of research are equally central and important to the University's mission of equipping students with critical thinking skills, promoting intellectual curiosity and foster-

ing. All types of research are equally central and important to the University's mission of equipping students with critical thinking skills, promoting intellectual curiosity and foster-

ing. All types of research are equally central and important to the University's mission of equipping students with critical thinking skills, promoting intellectual curiosity and foster-

ing. All types of research are equally central and important to the University's mission of equipping students with critical thinking skills, promoting intellectual curiosity and foster-

Nietzsche is the president of the Senate of College Councils.

We, as students, must continue to ensure that research remains a vital part of our University's mission ...

ing students with the zeal to engage in inquiry-based learning.

Research is a core part of the curriculum and mission at the University of Texas. Diluting its role in undergraduate education would serve to diminish the value of the degrees sought by students at the University and would decrease the competi-

THE FIRING LINE

Research and teaching overlap

As I finish preparations for my 8 a.m. class, I find that I have time to respond to the poor reasoning exhibited by Ron Trowbridge in his April 11 column, "Research can be nonsense." Ron has attempted to paint all of research and teaching with one brush, as though these are distinct endeavors and as though each is one-size-fits-all. Ron has trouble responding to those of us who assert that our research is valuable. He's always talking about someone else, and always hiding the truth behind misapplied statistics (somewhere down the line from "damn lies").

At an elite University, it is essential that research and teaching overlap. I can bring the students in my classes new information because it is a requirement of my research mission that I keep at the cutting edge. I can assist with their launch into a variety of careers because I have a lab that houses five to 10 undergraduate assistants, most of whom go on to perform

at very high levels. I also run a research Stream through the Freshman Research Initiative that introduces about 30 freshmen a year to research. My Stream gets its own grants and is actually profitable to the University, although not as profitable as my own research lab is.

So as you attempt to conflate writing a vanity book to running a small in-house biotechnology company (see again "damn lies"), please do keep in mind that most of us can easily defend our research and teaching missions, because they turn out to be the same thing. It is wonderful that you "enjoy seeing light bulbs turn on." But, really sir, our students deserve somewhat better than to have their educational experiences solely defined by in-class lectures and tests. It is not that you are anti-intellectual. You just aren't intellectual enough for the University of Texas at Austin.

— Andy Ellington,
Wilson M. and Kathryn Fraser Research Professor in Biochemistry

RECYCLE

Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange news stand where you found it.

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

Mexican justice system reform proves beneficial, panel says

Editor's Note: Portions of the interview have been translated from Spanish.

By Mary Ellen Knewtson
Daily Texan Staff

Although some Mexican attorneys, policymakers and citizens criticized the 2008 reforms to the Mexican justice system, they are necessary in light of the current system's inefficiency and inaccuracy, a Mexican law professor said in a panel Tuesday.

In 2008, the Mexican government mandated all states change their law procedures from a written to an oral system by 2016. Before the amendment, the majority of lawyers would never see a judge, and courts would take up only one-fifth of crimes filed, said Carlos Natarén, a law professor at Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. The Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies hosted Natarén, along with the state of Mexico's Supreme Court chief justice and a judicial professor for a panel on the judicial reforms.

Natarén said 37 percent of Mexicans said they had confidence in the written judicial system, but the public is slow to accept the new one.

"In a violent environment where the public is paralyzed by fear and [policymakers] are trying to protect the rights of the defendants, [policy-

makers] are not going to be very popular," Natarén said.

Eight of 32 Mexican states have already switched to the adversarial system — one similar to United States law proceedings. The system, he said, will be more transparent and emphasize victims' and defendants' rights.

Public criticism included accusations that the system is foreign to Mexican culture and that it should not be implemented during the escalated violence of the drug wars.

Antonio Caballero, director of judicial studies at Center for Research and Teaching in Economics in Mexico City, Mexico, said lawmakers pointed to rising crime rates as proof that the reforms had failed.

Despite the criticisms, Caballero said states that have implemented the changes are more efficient in reviewing cases.

Baruch Delgado Carbajal, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the state of Mexico, said reforms will require courtrooms, administrative buildings and attorneys to accommodate the emphasis on oral hearings.

"We lack attorneys who know the techniques," Carbajal said. "We have to write a whole new set of textbooks"

Mexican attorneys need to learn techniques, such as making opening statements and questioning witnesses effectively, he said.



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Antonio Caballero explains the importance of the changes in the Mexican justice system at the School of Law on Tuesday.

TAKING A BIKE BREAK



Shannon Kinter | Daily Texan Staff

Mike Wong, a Malaysian native, takes a break from work at the AMD Lone Star Campus. Wong is in Austin for five weeks to train with new computer software.

SG executive board fills director positions

By Ahsika Sanders
Daily Texan Staff

Student Government's new executive board has begun filling the more than 100 policy and agency director positions and external appointments.

Last week, SG President Natalie Butler and Vice President Ashley Baker appointed the five-member executive board that will serve with them for their term. "We wanted to pick the people who individually would be able to do a great job in their roles and that would also work really well as a team between the five of them and then with

Ashley and I," Butler said.

Accounting senior Andrew Townsell said that, as the newly appointed SG chief of staff, he will focus on implementing a set of broad reforms to SG's new structure created by a task force and approved by students in a special election in February.

Townsell said since April 5, the executive board has conducted about 90 interviews for agency positions and hopes to fill all open spots before the summer.

"Our vision is that by the time fall comes around, the board and agencies will already be in motion and running like a well-oiled ma-

chine," he said.

Townsell said the executive board members will begin meeting with agency directors as they appoint them to define each director's objectives.

"I want to make sure we are sitting down and figuring out, not just some abstract mission statement, but specifically their work plan and timeline to meet each objective," he said.

The board wants to split all the platforms up among the seven executive board members and have a point person for each policy objective. The most immediate priority is acting on the platform goal of increasing student input in the University budget-

ing process, which should happen very quickly, he said.

In the first meeting of Butler and Baker's term, SG passed a resolution to get student representation on the University Budget Council, said former SG University-wide representative Matt Portillo, who co-authored the resolution.

Portillo said this position will differ from the Senate of College Councils' College Tuition and Budget Advisory Committees because those teams work with individual college budgets, while the University Budget Council handles the University-wide budget of more than \$2.2 billion.

Low-income families on rise in Travis county

By Allie Kolechta
Daily Texan Staff

A disproportionate rise in the number of low-income families in Travis county could mean less support for food and housing services and less tax revenue for future residents of the city of Austin, according to a report from the Community Action Network.

The Community Dashboard is a yearly report from the network, which works to improve the health, economic status and educational and social aspects of communities in Travis County. While the total population of Travis County rose 26 percent to 1,026,158 from 1999-2009, the low-income population in the county grew 56 percent to 352,398 in the same period, according to the report.

The report works to let the community know what needs improvement, said Vanessa Sarria, executive director of the network.

Sarria said the results of the report were mixed. High school graduation rates in Austin are increasing and unemployment rates are decreasing,

while the low-income population has increased from 32 percent to 35 percent in the past year.

The report considers factors such as high school graduation rates, college readiness and mental health.

"The low-income population is worse off on our dashboard in most of the factors we looked at," she said. "These things are very critical for us to consider because it's hard for people to support their families when they're having all of these other problems."

A high percentage of low-income families could greatly affect the county's tax revenue, which is critical to future generations, Sarria said.

"What's critical to know is that our futures are linked together," she said. "The future of this growing low-income population is linked to the prosperity of the rest of the community, and promoting equity for people to enhance their skills and ensuring the affordability of the cost of living will be better for everyone in the long run."

Low-income families typically spend all of their money paying housing, childcare and gas costs, so

BY THE NUMBERS

- **Six** in 10 low-income children are not ready for kindergarten, compared to five in 10 overall.
- **Seven** in 10 low-income high school graduates are not ready for college, compared to five in 10 overall.
- **Three** in 10 low-income adults smoke, compared to two in 10 adults overall.
- **Four** in 10 low-income adults are obese, compared to two in 10 overall.
- **Four** in 10 low-income adults under 65 are without health insurance, compared to one in four overall.

Source: Community Action Network's 2011 Community Dashboard Report

they do not purchase as many goods and pay sales tax or buy houses and pay property taxes, she said. Because of this, low-income families typically do not pay taxes and do not contribute to the tax base, said Calvin Johnson, a professor in the School of Law.



UTSA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT SAN ANTONIO

UTSA MBA
THE CHOICE IS YOURS

- Nationally ranked and recognized
- Flexible scheduling with daytime and evening classes
- Top-ranked faculty
- 25 concentrations and specialized programs
- Assistantships and scholarships available

FOR INFO (210) 458-4641
mba.utsa.edu

AACSB
ACCREDITED

SPRING
into
GIVING

TODAY!

Join

Students Hooked on Texas and support the Student Emergency Fund.

Every dollar you give to UT will be matched by alumni for the UT Student Emergency Fund.


The Student Emergency Fund, part of the Office of the Dean of Students, is here to help Longhorns in need. The fund has helped students who were victims of burglary, domestic violence, and natural disasters. It has assisted students in getting flights to attend funeral services for immediate family members. And has helped students diagnosed with serious medical conditions.

Give to your college or school, department, the arts, or whatever you care about*, and alumni will match every dollar for the Student Emergency Fund.

APRIL 13

Join Student's Hooked on Texas' Spring into Giving Campaign Today at the Gregory Gym plaza.

http://giving.utexas.edu/spring-into-giving



STUDENT GOVERNMENT
SGE
YOUR EXPERIENCE. OUR MISSION.

Students
Hooked
ON
TEXAS

SENATE
OF COLLEGE COUNCILS
The Student Voice in Academics Since 1973

*Gifts from undergraduates to any academic area on campus except Athletics, KUT, and Texas Exes will be matched 1:1 to the Student Emergency Fund.

DALLAS BAPTIST



3

TEXAS



Photos by Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

Above, sophomore reliever Josh Urban pitches during Tuesday's win. Urban retired all nine batters he faced and had four strikeouts. Below, senior outfielder Paul Montalbano steps to the plate in the Longhorns' victory over Dallas Baptist on Tuesday. Montalbano scored Texas' first run and had two hits, including a double in the first inning.

Longhorns come alive to beat Dallas Baptist; Lusson delivers for UT

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

Augie Garrido admits that it's sometimes hard to get his squad motivated for weekday games. A small crowd, a not-so-big opponent and a full day of classes don't exactly inspire his Longhorns to play with top-notch energy.

But the head coach also knows that as long as Texas remembers to keep pitching well, playing solid defense and delivering some timely hits, his team will be just fine.

Tuesday night was no different, as No. 6 Texas topped Dallas Baptist 3-1, its eighth win in nine games.

"We didn't have that high level of energy or a high competitive focus," Garrido said. "We weren't flat, either, but we just kind of moved along."

Dallas Baptist (21-12) jumped out to a quick one-run lead off Texas starter Sam Stafford in the first inning, but the Texas offense pulled it even in the bottom half of the frame, thanks to a two-out RBI single by Erich Weiss that scored Paul Montalbano.

In anticipation of his upcoming start on Sunday, Stafford only went 2.2 innings, giving up the one unearned

run and striking out two Patriots on 61 pitches.

"There were times when I was kind of rushing things instead of just staying within myself and staying balanced," said Stafford, who also walked four batters.

Texas (25-8) went with Nathan Thornhill (1-0) out of the bullpen in relief of Stafford, and the freshman went 2.1 innings, giving up just one hit and allowing two strikeouts, giving him the first win of his career.

With two outs in the fourth inning, Kevin Lusson delivered the go-ahead run for the Longhorns, knocking in Lucas Kephart with a double down the right-field line.

"I knew Dallas Baptist's pitcher [Jarred Stafford] wasn't throwing fastballs and that he was just trying to get me with off-speed stuff, so I was looking for that," Lusson said. "He threw me a slider, and I just turned on it."

It was a big hit for the junior catcher, who has struggled through the season with a .171 batting average.

"Scoring runs with two outs made the difference tonight," Garrido said. "It separated us from the other team."

WIN continues on **PAGE 7**



Texas showcases solid defense, deep pitching staff against Pats

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

Texas is a team built on defense and pitching, and the Longhorns showcased both Tuesday against Dallas Baptist. The Patriots only mustered four hits, all before the fifth inning, and Texas won the game 3-1.

"The game was controlled by outstanding pitching, good defense behind the pitching and timely hitting," said Texas head coach Augie Garrido.

Sam Stafford started for Texas and went 2.2 innings without surrendering an earned run

and striking out two batters. It was the second appearance for the junior in as many games, after pitching Sunday in relief.

"I battled some control issues, got 0-2 on them and started to get a little fine instead of pounding the zone and getting those guys out," Stafford said. "That's definitely something I'm going to focus on for my next start."

His next start could come as early as this Sunday against Texas Tech. Garrido said he plans on bumping Cole Green up to the Saturday start and moving left-hander Hoby

PITCHING continues on **PAGE 7**



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan file photo

Senior linebacker Emmanuel Acho attempts to tackle Texas A&M running back Cyrus Gray during the Longhorns' 24-17 loss. Acho credits his improved conditioning to first-year strength coach Bennie Wylie.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Wylie pushes Horns to excel during offseason workouts

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Texas first-year strength and conditioning coach Bennie Wylie is getting rave reviews from the Longhorns.

During offseason workouts, Wylie has been leading the players in sprints, pushing the Longhorns to their limit.

"The guy's a machine," said senior safety Blake Gideon. "He's the epitome of being the same every day. He injures himself working out with us, and he's still going."

Gideon says Wylie relates well to the players because he's a young coach who has played the game — he was a running back at Sam

Houston State — and knows what the college sport is like.

After joining Mack Brown's staff in January, Wylie got to work implementing a new workout program emphasizing speed.

"Coach Wylie has done a good job in his little time here of getting us all bigger, faster, stronger," said senior linebacker Emmanuel Acho. "The guys that needed to lose weight, he's had them get their weight down, and the guys that needed to gain weight, he's had them get their weight up."

Acho said he's seen an improvement in his own physique and has been pleased with Wylie's

WYLIE continues on **PAGE 7**

SIDELINE

MLB



NBA



LONGHORNS IN THE NBA



WHAT TO WATCH



SPORTS BRIEFLY

Longhorns add assistant coach as Lanier returns to Forty Acres

Texas added a new member to its coaching staff Friday, naming Rob Lanier associate head coach.

A position opened up on Rick Barnes' staff with the departure of Rodney Terry on April 7 to become the head coach at Fresno State, paving the way for Lanier's return — he was an assistant coach for two seasons (1999-2001).

The 42-year-old left Texas to become the head coach at Siena College, where he coached for four years before his firing in 2005.

Lanier went on to be an assistant at Virginia for two seasons before spending the past four years at Florida. He was also an assistant at Rutgers and St. Bonaventure.

During his time at Texas, Lanier helped recruit T.J. Ford, one of the best players in Barnes' tenure.

-Austin Laymance

SOFTBALL
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN at No. 3 TEXAS

Depth not an issue for Longhorns despite limited roster

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns' lineup has been the same for much of the season, which is now in the middle of a grueling Big 12 stretch that includes three ranked opponents. What you don't always see are the five players on the outside of that line-up card, the same five players that could be the key to the third-ranked Longhorns' season.

Texas has one of the smallest rosters in the country at only 15 players, but every single one is capable of stepping into the lineup and contributing like a starter or coming off the bench and pinch-hitting in a critical situation.

"We have 15 heroes, any one of them can be one at any given time," said junior Lexy Bennett. "I think it's just whoever [is] called upon, and when someone's stepping in they almost always come through."

The depth of the team is evident at every spot on the field. It could be a backup like freshman Karina Scott coming into the lineup and playing in one of the middle infield positions when a starter is hurt or needs a rest. Or a flexible infielder like Bennett can play anywhere in the infield from her normal first base spot to second base or even shortstop.

The best example of the team's depth is perhaps in the outfield, where junior Courtney Craig — a two-time all-Big 12 performer — is on the outside looking in at the rotation after coming back from an injury. The talented Craig has been kept sidelined by the stellar performances from all of the outfielders, especially Torie Schmidt in left field. Schmidt is hitting a blistering .396 at the plate and has a perfect fielding percentage.

"Our depth chart is huge for us right now. We have 15 players so we're really small, but at any given time, we can switch players in and out, and you don't have to worry about is she is as strong as the starter, and that's been really nice," said senior Amy Hooks.

The team's depth shines shows in pressure situations, like the Texas A&M game last Wednesday. Freshman Mandy Ogle came in to pinch-run for Hooks and ended up scoring the winning run thanks to some heads-up base running on a wild pitch.



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan file photo

Freshman shortstop Taylor Thom and freshman outfielder Taylor Hoagland celebrate the Longhorns' 2-1 win over Texas State on March 9.

The capability of the bench also shows up in pinch-hitting situations, where senior Shelby Savony and Karina Scott often come off the bench and deliver a hit in pressure situations.

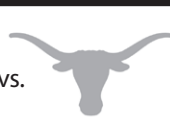

"You never know when your time's going to be. It could be anyone 1-9 or whoever's playing that game, and you might come off the bench and be a pinch hitter, and you could be the one to score that winning run," Bennett said.

The depth is also apparent in the circle. Freshman Rachel Fox has shown she is able to come in behind All-American pitcher Blaire Luna when the normal starter needs rest or even relieve her out of the bullpen on a day when she is struggling.

With a 14-1 record and 1.15 ERA, Fox has shown she is a solid option behind Luna, something that was sorely missing from last year's squad.

"We have great depth in the circle," said Texas head coach Connie Clark. "Although Luna is Luna and is very consistent and is one of the best in the country, Rachel Fox is having a great year for us and will continue to get the ball and she competes so well. And it's just nice not to have to rely on one specific person."

Texas fell in the regional round of the NCAA tournament last year — a disappointing end to a season for which expectations were high. Expectations are higher this season, with the Longhorns moving



vs.

Date: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: McCombs Field
(Austin, Texas)

up to No. 3 in the country in the most recent coaches' poll.

"I think that's the difference between the '11 club versus the '10 club," Clark said. "The '10 club was talented, but this club has more depth, and we're able to make some moves and get even better when we make those moves."

Individual batting statistics in the Big 12

Name	AVG	HR	RBI
1. Lexy Bennett, UT	.465	9	37
2. Cydney Allen, TTU	.432	12	48
3. Alysia Hamilton, OSU	.421	5	28
4. Taylor Edwards, NU	.419	15	50
5. Mariah Gearhart, OSU	.414	2	12
6. Maddison Ruggeberg, MU	.397	4	18
7. Logan Hall, TTU	.397	6	51
8. Torie Schmidt, UT	.396	0	19

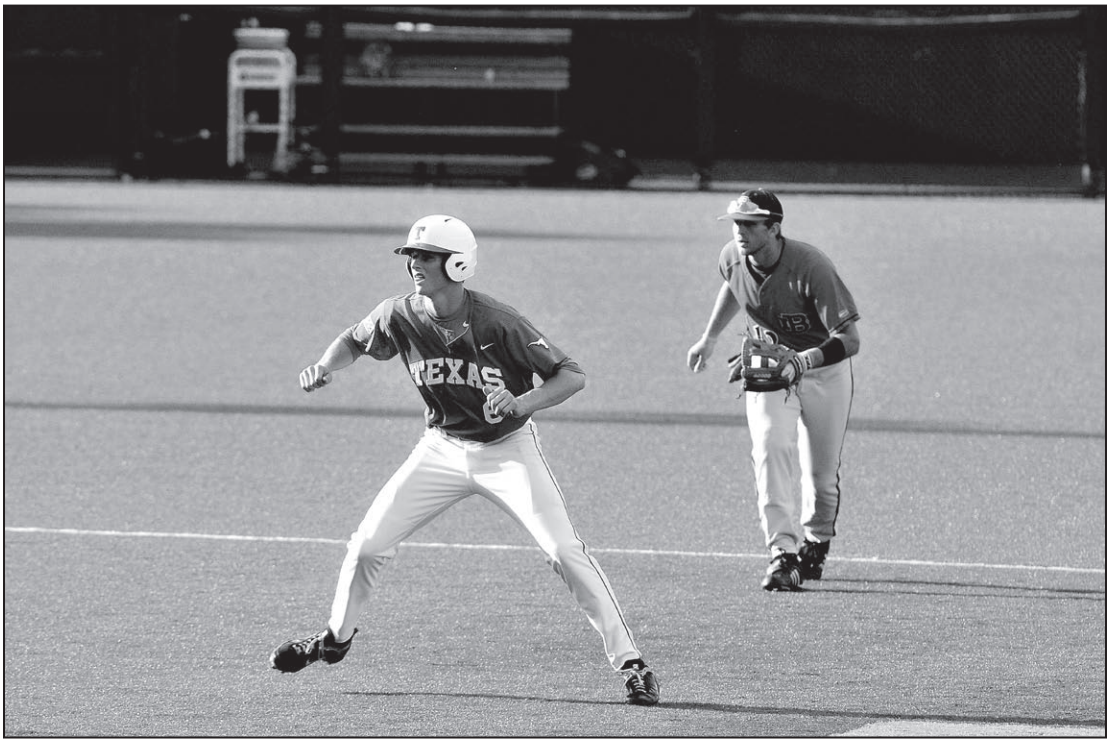
WIN continues from PAGE 6

The Longhorns plated another run in the fifth inning, with Montalbano crossing home as Tant Shepherd grounded into a double play. Montalbano led Texas on Tuesday with a 2-4 performance and also contributed strong defense in center field, where he's played while regular starter Cohl Walla rehabs a deep bone contusion he suffered two weeks ago.

"I felt good out there. I got some hits to drop," Montalbano said. "When our team comes out here and gets things going early, it helps everybody else out. When we take good at-bats, it allows everybody else to ease up."

Josh Urban took the mound in the sixth inning, pitching a perfect three innings before handing the ball to Corey Knebel, who picked up his ninth save of the season.

"The game was controlled by outstanding pitching, good defense and timely hitting," Garrido said. "Those were the three elements that won us the game tonight."



Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman left fielder Erich Weiss makes his move on the base path during the Longhorns' 3-1 win Tuesday over visiting Dallas Baptist. Weiss had a RBI single in the first inning to put Texas on the scoreboard.

PITCHING continues from PAGE 6

Milner into the bullpen to bolster the Longhorns' relief. The coaching staff had planned to pull Stafford earlier than usual in preparation for Sunday.

"We have not had very good success with our left-handed pitching out of the bullpen," Garrido said. "We need to get somebody dependable — two of the three games we've lost [in conference], the setup guy didn't get us to where we needed to be."

The Longhorns leaned on their bullpen from the third inning on, getting quality performances from Nathan Thornhill and Josh Urban. Thornhill entered in the third inning and got the Longhorns out of a jam. Stafford walked two consecutive batters with two outs, but Thornhill got Kenny Hatcher to fly out to center field to end the threat.

"I got a little bit outside of myself at times and started rushing instead of trusting in myself and my mechanics; it's over now,"

Stafford said. "There's nothing I can do about that. I'm just looking forward to my opportunity in my next start."

Josh Urban struck out four batters in three perfect innings and touched 97 mph with his fastball.

"When you start getting that kind of velocity, it is hard to catch up," Garrido said. "We got the three runs, and the pitching dominated the game, and that's the kind of team we are."

Urban's innings have increased since conference play began, as well as his role out of the bullpen. Urban seems like a worthy candidate for the setup man with Andrew McKirahan and Stayton Thomas struggling, but Garrido said he may plug the sophomore into the Tuesday starting role.

"My goal at the beginning of the season is to be a starter, but I'll be whatever the team needs me to be," Urban said. "With a staff, credit doesn't matter right now. What matters is wins for the team."

FORMULA ONE

Austin racetrack to host U.S. Grand Prix next year

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The new Formula One racetrack in Austin, says it has agreed to a 10-year deal to host all three championships of the MotoGP motorcycle series.

The Circuit of the Americas, the name of track that will be built by mid-2012, announced details Tuesday.

It says it will host the U.S. Grand Prix next year, and the MotoGP championships will be held at the track for a decade beginning in 2013. That includes the top class, MotoGP,

as well as Moto2 and Moto3.

The MotoGP World Championships have been held at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca in Salinas, Calif., since 2005.

The Circuit of the Americas will join the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Laguna Seca as the third venue to host MotoGP in the United States.

The Circuit of the Americas includes a 3.4-mile track and other facilities that will be used for conventions, music performances and business meetings.

WYLIE continues from PAGE 6

offseason programs.

Wylie coached four seasons with the Dallas Cowboys and has collegiate experience at Texas Tech and, most recently, Tennessee.

Texas shifting dates of games

Men's athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Monday that he will consider moving a Texas home game in 2012 if it lands on the same weekend as Austin's inaugural Formula One race.

A date for the F1 race, scheduled for 2012, will not be set until later this year, but there is widespread speculation that an autumn weekend would be the perfect fit. If the two events do fall on the same weekend, fans could find it hard to

get around Austin. Formula One races typically draw 300,000 people, while football games usually bring in 100,000 fans.

But the 2011 football schedule is also undergoing last-minute changes now that the Big 12 is down to 10 teams.

On Friday, Texas agreed to move its game with Baylor this upcoming season to Dec. 3, the first regular-season December game for the Longhorns since a 1995 win over Texas A&M.

The matchup in Waco, originally scheduled for Oct. 22, now falls on college football's so-called "Championship Saturday," a weekend typically reserved for conference title games. Without a Big 12 championship game because of the departures of Colorado and Nebraska,

the conference will also showcase the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State showdown that day.

Lockout affecting Longhorns

It's Day 33 of the NFL lockout, and it doesn't look like the players will be allowed to use their teams' facilities any time soon.

"I hope everybody works it out. It can't be good for anybody to be talking about lockouts," Brown said.

Since the lockout, NFL players have been forced to adjust to a new off-season schedule. That includes practicing and working out in new locations, including the Fort Worth area.

Brown counts between 15 and 20 former Longhorns who are working out in Austin because NFL teams have locked their doors. Texas' athletic facilities are first-class, which eases the transition for the newly minted professional players.

The lockout is affecting more than just the 48 former Longhorns on NFL rosters. Pre-draft workouts have also changed for those Longhorns looking to make the jump to the pro ranks and prospects have been asked by the NFL Players Association not to attend the NFL Draft in New York City.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime dream, and now their opportunities are being changed, and it's very uncertain for the future," Brown said. "Hopefully this thing will get settled soon."

BOOK

continues from PAGE 10

literature, and how do you think children's lit is shaping and has shaped the literary world?

DH: Children's literature, at the moment, is quite inventive and yet has its feet on the ground. It is like many children in that way. I wouldn't want all of literature to follow its example — I'd hate to see experimental fiction come down to earth, for example — but it seems like a good spot for the genre right now. Children's literature has always had an enormous effect on readers and writers, though in the past decade or so, this effect has been made more public. As with anything made more public, there are advantages and disadvantages to this, but that's a question best debated among children's literature's practitioners, preferably at a bar.

DT: Who are your biggest writing influences, in general and in terms of children's authors? What kind of affect do those influences have on your writing style?

DH: I have stolen the most from Edward Gorey, Zilpha Keatley Snyder, Roald Dahl, Lorrie Moore, Vladimir Nabokov, William Maxwell and Mary Robison, and I'm currently circling Raymond Chandler and Louis Couperus.

DT: So far, Lemony Snicket has written strictly children's books. Do you think he may one day expand into books for adults or teenagers?

DH: I think teenagers and adults read enough Lemony Snicket without Mr. Snicket writing something specifically for them.

DT: Finally, I can't let you go without asking a few questions about "A Series of Unfortunate Events." How did it feel when you finally let "A Series of Unfortunate Events" go after 13 books? Did you feel sad, relieved, liberated?

DH: I knew from the start that the series would expire at Volume 13, so I saw the end coming with a mixture of sadness, joy, regret and enthusiasm, as I hope to greet my own expiration when it comes. As with anything close to you when it dies, one is haunted, by figures flickering on a screen and in one's head.

FOR WEB EXCLUSIVE

STORIES
VIDEOS
PHOTO GALLERIES
& MORE

@dailytexanonline.com

GAME

continues from PAGE 10

thought to be state-of-the-art for home consoles, but people weren't impressed with last year's "Halo 2600" because it was pushing boundaries graphically. The title, developed by a Microsoft employee, took the popular Xbox franchise and reimagined what the game would have been like if conceived two decades earlier — a so-called "demake." These demakes take an established game and recreate them in a way that emulates hardware from an earlier time. Demakes of "Silent Hill," "Team Fortress 2" and "The Legend of Zelda" emerged after the indie developer community at *tig-source.com* held a competition around the concept in 2008. Since then, the idea has carried on and inspired demakes of current acclaimed titles, such as an 8-bit "Left 4 Dead" and "Portal" reimaged entirely in text and grey blocks ("ASCIIPortal").

Remixes

Many video game mash-ups were never meant to be, but that hasn't stopped curious programmers from experimenting with putting iconic characters in a different franchise's world. Last year's popular "Super Mario Bros. Crossover" is an excel-

lent example. It's a faithful recreation of the original Nintendo title that lets the player select characters from other Nintendo classics, such as "Mega Man," "The Legend of Zelda," "Contra" and four others. Each character plays exactly like they did in their original title, making for a surreal experience as you try to crush Goombas with Simon's (of "Castlevania") lackluster jump. A more enjoyable alternative is "Super Mario Bros. X," an ambitious project that blends all of Mario's 2-D titles together with elements of other Nintendo games (Link is a playable character), two player co-op and original power-ups. Fighting game fans and pop culture junkies will find much to love in "M.U.G.E.N.," a fighting game program that lets players build and import their own characters and stages, and tweak rules. You can do anything from staging your own "Mortal Kombat" vs. "Street Fighter" tournament to having SpongeBob and Homer Simpson beat Peter Griffin and Michael Jackson to death. The best downloadable character, however, is Chuck Norris, who can defeat an opponent in one move by summoning a Death Star that crushes whoever stands below.



Courtesy of Super Mario Bros. Crossover

"Super Mario Bros. Crossover" allows players to choose from classic Nintendo characters to play the original "Super Mario Bros."

SAGET

continues from PAGE 10

pers and women. Or the Saget who guest starred on "Entourage" and "The Aristocrats" in 2005 and 2008 respectively.

Using his good guy reputation from "Full House," he opened a show at Northeastern University by saying, "I did so much family TV, mainly when you guys were squirts. No, literally — that's what you were. You were all semen, and don't forget it."

Saget writes down notes like any comedian and says most of his stuff is "silly," but he would probably be doing this if he had a stand-up gig or not. It is just how his mind works, he said.

"I think that a lot of comedians have an agenda or some message they want to get across," he said. "I went to one of [George] Carlin's last shows, and it was pretty dark. But me, I just want to make people happy."

GREEN IS THE NEW BLACK



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Leda Jinestra, a Buffalo Express employee, takes a smoke break in front of the shop on Guadalupe Street on Tuesday evening.

CD REVIEW

Energy, uniqueness make up for cons of album

By Ali Breland
Daily Texan Staff

Bass Drum of Death sounds like California, 40 years ago, which in contemporary California terms is swag.

The groups newest lo-fi album, *GB City*, is reminiscent of a band ripping out hard, fast chord progressions and fuzzy surfer punk vocals over quick cymbal crash-laden beats, all coming from a garage in 1970s Santa Monica complete with an emptied out pool filled with shaggy-haired skaters, "Lords of Dogtown" style.

The notion that a band can bring forth such vivid imagery with songs that don't even describe said scenarios probably sounds odd. At least until you listen to the record. Whenever a band becomes emblematic of an epoch or is descriptive of an entire subculture, such efforts ought to be praised.

Bass Drum of Death is among several duos doing the same thing. The Black Keys are reprising a blues era that has come and gone, and Tennis' music is best described as reminiscent of the Northeastern U.S. sailing scene. Bass Drum of Death is next in the vein of such duos featuring only a drummer and guitarist-vocalist in



GB City

Bass Drum of Death

Genre: Indie punk-rock

Tracks: 11

For those who like: Shapes Have Fangs, Sleigh Bells, Tennis

Grade: A-

true minimalist fashion.

Granted, the record isn't flawless and has its fair share of setbacks. The repetitiveness of many of the songs comes to mind. These things become more permissible when considering the fact that achieving a technical merit wasn't the goal of the album. For what it lacks in those categories, it makes up in energy and entertainment value. *GB City* is simply a fun record that you can dance or even mosh to. Do what you want with it. Chill out by the pool or play it at a house party. Even play *GB City* out of a boom box while you break glass in your backyard.

The album doesn't totally lack depth. Its songs cover a wide variety of topics, including panic attacks, trying to make it with religious girls and

stealing stuff, to name a few.

Like most lo-fi garage punks, the vocals are low production and chaotic. Gists and thematic elements are noticeable in the occasional instances of John Barrett's intelligible utterances, but a clean line-by-line analysis of the lyrics isn't easy to do.

That's not the point anyway. *GB City* is really DIY in the sense that it sounds really homemade in all its fuzzy, garage glory and in the sense that it's whatever you make of it. That's punk rock.

The album is released, appropriately, on the cusp of summer, as anything so indicative of a sunny California day should be. So go get it and do what you want with it, because that's the point.

AD RUNS
ONLINE FOR
FREE!
word ads only

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS

Self-serve, 24/7 on the Web at www.DailyTexanOnline.com

HOUSING RENTAL

360 Furn. Apts.

THE PERFECT LOCATIONS!

Five minutes to campus, pool, shuttle and Metro, shopping, parking, gated patio, summer rates available. Century Plaza Apts. 4210 Red River (512)452.4366 Park Plaza and Park Court Apts. 915 & 923 E. 41st St. (512)452.6518 V. I. P. Apts. 101 E. 33rd St. (512)476.0363 apartmentsinaustin.net

RECYCLE

370 Apts.

EFF. & 1-2-3-4-BDRMS Now Preleasing! Starting at \$225 per RM.

- Gated Community
- Student Oriented
- On UT Shuttle Route
- Microwaves
- Sand & Water Volleyball
- Vaulted Lofts w/ Ceiling Fans
- 6 Min. to Downtown & Campus
- Free DVD Library
- Spacious Floor Plans & Walk-in Closets
- 2 Pools w/ Sundecks

Point South & Bridge Hollow 444-7536 1910 Willow Creek - Models Available

WATCH FOR ORANGE RUNWAY APRIL 15

420 Unf. Houses

1/2 MILE TO CAMPUS

Nice 4Beds/2Baths for \$1,800/mon. 5Beds/2Bath for \$2,000/mon. Ceiling fans, Central AC/Heat. Wash/Dryer. 3009 Cherrywood Rd. Owner Pays water & Yard Care. Pre-Leasing for August. John/512-809-1336

HYDE PARK 3/2 CA/CH, W/D, deck, cats OK, no smokers, available now. \$1600/month. 512-663-7836

440 Roommates

WALK TO UT! Large furnished rooms, 4 blocks from UT-Fall prelease. Private bath, large walk-in closet. Fully equipped, shared kitchen and on-site laundry. Central air, DSL, all bills paid. Private room from \$535/mo. Quiet, non-smoking. For pictures, info, apps. visit www.abbey-house.com or Call 512-474-2036.

REMEMBER! you saw it in the Texan

REAL ESTATE SALES

120 Houses

512 Apartments NOW PRELEASING

5/3 - \$3875 Sweet Custom Home
5/3 - \$3750 Pool, Brykerwood
6/3 - \$3300 Hyde Park

4/2.5 - \$3200 HP, Garage, Yard, HUGE
4/4 - \$3000 West Campus

3/2 - \$2200 HP, Hardwood, Granite
2/1 - \$1200 Pool, Gated

512 Realty.com 322.0512

RENTAL

311 & 709 W. 35 St. Two 5+ bed houses! Detached 2 car garages Floor plan & Pictures avail. at our website \$4,400/mo. 512-472-HOME

AUSTIN HOMESOURCE

RECYCLE

130 Condos-Townhomes

FSBO

Springs Condominiums, 1/1 study/den, across from hike/bike trail, bus, pool, 948 sq.ft; asking \$214,900. 512-466-3489

ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 Public Notice

IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD

(but only as we've come to know it!) Very soon, one titanic person prophesied by ALL major world religions will speak to all of humanity. He will NOT come across as a religious figure. He will inspire humanity to see itself as one family and to rebuild the world based upon the principles of co-operation, sharing, justice, & love. Read all about it: Share-International.org

SERVICES

760 Misc. Services

BIKE MAPS! Get a free map catalog & magazine. Over 40k mapped routes.

www.adventurecycling.org

PICK UP LONGHORN LIFE/CAREER GUIDE APRIL 15

EMPLOYMENT

780 Employment Services

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. NEEDED Customer Service rep needed to work for our aid. 18yrs and above needed. Must possess good typing skills, speak english fluently. Will earn \$3000 monthly. Email me at roddniseipagex@gmail.com if intereste

790 Part Time

BARTENDING! \$300/DAY POTENTIAL

No experience necessary. Training provided. Age 18+. 800-965-6520 ext. 113

FLEXIBLE PART TIME

We are looking for help immediately at our busy Property Mgmt. office on W. 6th Street. Positions are available starting ASAP Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, any hours. Will provide another position or more hours after May for the summer. 512-474-5043

PARTIME HOME CARE-GIVER for 55 year-old disabled woman. S. Austin. Respond to mcaynor@hotmail.com 512-916-9400

790 Part Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Home Steam Cleaners is hiring part-time car attendants. Apply in person @ 2301 Manor Rd. Starting pay \$7.50 hr.

800 General Help Wanted

STUDENTPAY-OUTS.COM

Paid Survey Takers Needed In Austin. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

870 Medical

FREE!! PRESCRIPTION CARD!!

Save \$100's on your prescription meds at over 56,000 Pharmacies!! Go Online. Search prices and locations: www.free-discountRXcard.com

875 Medical Study

FAIRFAX CRYOBANK Seeks College-Educated Men 18-39 to Participate in a Six-Month Donor Program Donors average \$150 per specimen. Apply on-line www.123Donale.com

watch weekly for the super tuesday COUPONS

WONDERWORD

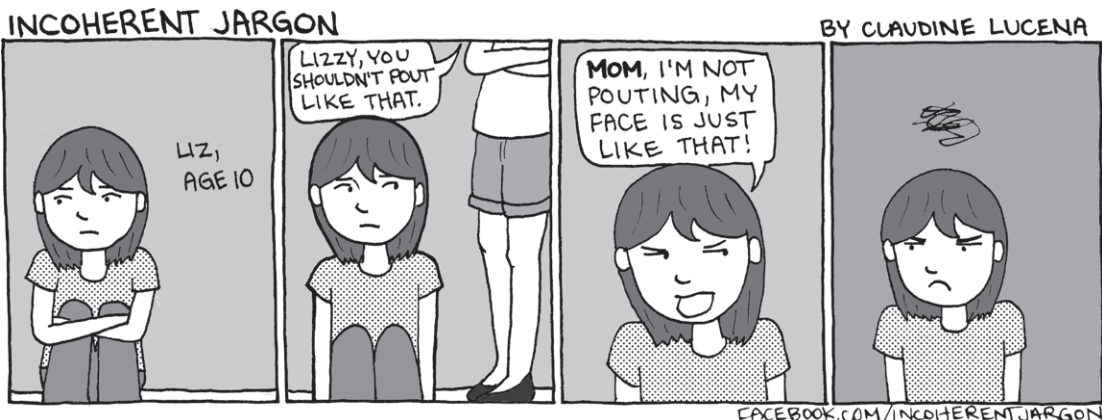
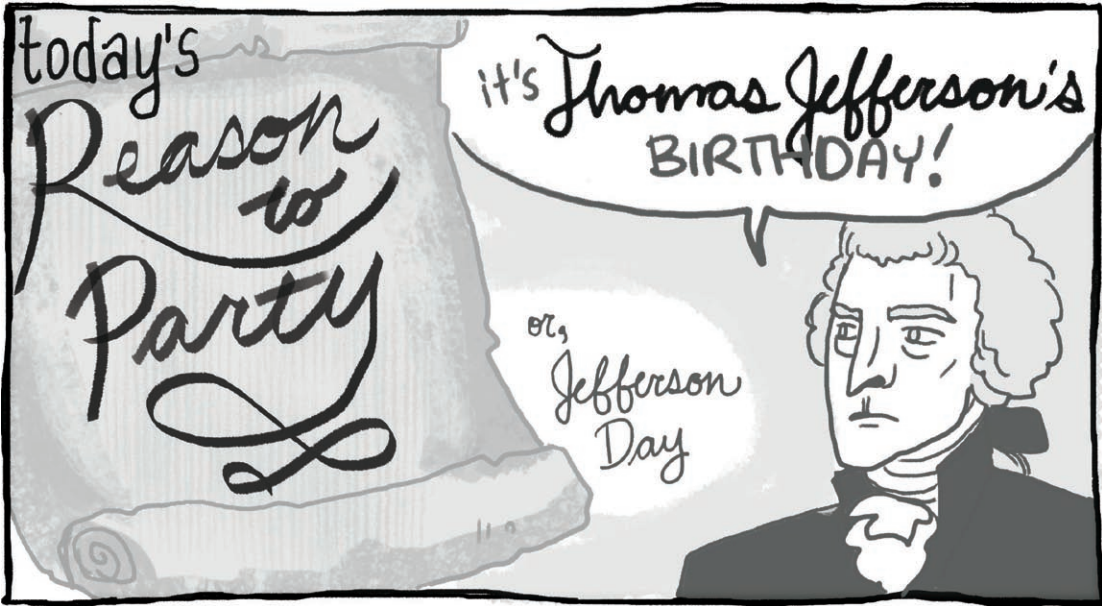
By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

PEBBLE BEACH GOLF LINKS Solution: 8 letters

E N Y S P O H S D N U O R S P
S S E K S F S C I L B U P U R
U L U E C D C O A S T E T E S
O E E A R O A T B A C T S T N
H T S A L G R A N T I O N O H
B O Y H P K I R A N R E R C R
U H S A O O C T G T M V T E W
L W N V B T O I P A I A G A A
C S O P E R W L N S M I T N D
A F I O S N A R T C T S G I K
R F P N D Y U A S K O N P N I
M I M D L O S E O N I U E E N
E L A S T A A Y H N R T R V S
L C H I P S N G I S E D E S E
P A C I F I C D E F I G U R E

© 2011 Universal Uclick www.wonderword.com Join us on Facebook 4/13
Bay, Carmel, Cart, Champions, Chip, Cliffs, Clubhouse, Coast, Course, Design, Dining, Event, Figure, Grant, Green, Host, Hotels, Inland, Kite, Loop, Match, Nicklaus, Nine, Ocean, Open, Pacific, Play, Ponds, Public, Purse, Putting, Resort, Rocky, Rounds, Score, Shops, Shot, Spectators, Tees, Tiger, Tournaments, Venue, Vistas, Wadkins, Watson, Wood, Yards
Yesterday's Answer: Pac Man
Treasury can be ordered by sending check or money order for \$10.95 each plus \$2.25 postage and handling each (\$14.20 total each, U.S. funds only) to the first volume, \$1.50 per copy for each additional volume, to Universal Uclick, Attn: Wonderword, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64108 or call toll free, 1-800-942-8480. Order online at quizzes.com.



SUDOKU FOR YOU

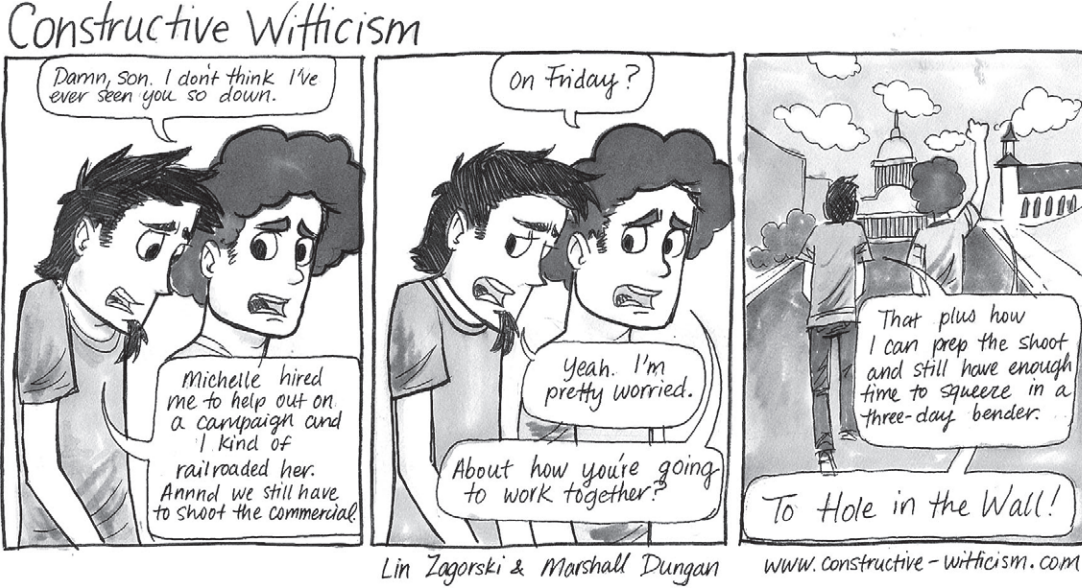
3		1	5			6	9	7
7				2			3	
	9						2	
		5	9				1	
			1		5			
	6				7	5		
	8						6	
	1			9				3
4	3	9			6	8		1

Yesterday's solution

6	3	7	4	2	8	1	9	5
9	5	2	1	3	7	4	8	6
4	1	8	5	6	9	2	3	7
7	2	1	8	4	6	3	5	9
3	6	9	2	1	5	8	7	4
8	4	5	7	9	3	6	1	2
5	8	3	6	7	4	9	2	1
2	7	6	9	8	1	5	4	3
1	9	4	3	5	2	7	6	8

SAVINGS NEVER
Looked SO TASTY.

SPEC'S
WINES-SPIRITS
FINER FOODS
(512) 280-7400-specsonline.com



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0309

Across

1 "___ alternative ..."

5 Tackle, in a way

9 Poetry fest

13 It might have the heading "Re."

14 Crowning points

16 Theater section

17 On cloud nine

19 Burl of stage and song

20 Kink removal

21 Commercially prized ducks

23 Cathedral city of England

24 Boutros Boutros-(former U.N. chief)

26 Role in Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers"

29 It breaks in the morning

30 Great-grandfather of Noah

34 Large crock

35 Picking up the dry cleaning, say

37 "Norma ___"

38 Bob Dylan song ... or a hint to the object found by connecting the four circled letters in a diamond

41 German's one

42 Creates slippery conditions, in a way

43 Not up

44 Auburn heads?

46 Bourbon and others: Abbr.

47 Director Kurosawa

48 Tops

50 "___ dreaming?"

51 Discontinued Chevrolet model

54 Something that may be shot on a golf course

58 Proficient

59 Waning ... or a hint to what is found by circling all the T's in the completed puzzle

62 Causing the lips to pucker

63 ___ Linda, Calif.

64 Not new

65 The lady's

66 Tilt

67 Flock's locale

Down

1 Like most car radios

2 Ward of "Sisters"

3 Writers Lowell and Tan

4 Anti-honking ordinance, e.g.

5 Droopy

6 Nagging pain

7 Roman 901

8 ID-requiring purchase

9 Reached base horizontally

10 Sonnet subject

11 Worrying, for one

12 Meddle (with)

15 2000 World Series locale

18 Queen in "The Lion King"

22 ___ France

24 January birthstones

25 Some hotels

26 Like brains

27 "Dallas" matriarch

28 Massey of old movies

29 Least sweet, as wine

31 African antelope

32 Rattan worker

33 Gossipy Hopper

35 Photo lab abbr.

36 Selective high-school org.

39 Hall-of-Fame hoopster Dan

40 Rousing

45 39-Down and others, for short

47 "You got that right!"

49 Lincoln, e.g., before he was pres.

50 ___ flu

51 Credit's counterpart

52 Letter before Peter in an old phonetic alphabet

53 Photo mishap

54 Island whose name is another word in this puzzle spelled backward

55 What people often do for pictures

56 Two or three

57 Country addresses: Abbr.

60 Popular I.S.P.

61 Anger

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	F	A	R	B	B	Q	S	S	C	A	T
S	E	R	G	E	R	E	B	A	T	A	D	A
T	R	E	A	D	W	A	T	E	R	A	T	
A	V	E	R	S	E	A	R	T	W	A	G	E
					E	A	R	T	R	E	A	T
C	A	S	S	A	V	A	S	E	R	R		
A	R	A	T	E	T	A	T	A	D	D	E	D
R	A	G	A	S	E	T	S	A	E	R	D	E
D	W	A	R	F	S	E	A	T	S	A	G	E
					G	E	R	D	R	A	G	S
C	A	B	A	R	E	T	S	S	E			
B	R	A	Z	S	A	C	T	A	T	T	E	R
E	R	B	E	E	X	A	C	E	R	B	A	T
R	E	A	R	W	E	S	T	E	A	T	A	T
S	T	R	S	S	R	T	A	D	R	E	S	S

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Central Store: 609 West 29th, 478-5325 / South Store: 112 West Elizabeth, 326-2629

VULCAN VIDEO

Student Discount Thurs. * BEVO BUCKS at the Central Store * Two for One Tues. and Weds.

Comedian brings raunchy jokes to stand-up show at local theater

By Courtney Griffin
Daily Texan Staff

Comedian Bob Saget came off as calm and self-composed on the phone last week, with a slight tendency to ramble. He is the same man who regularly makes pedophile jokes on stage in front of semi-intoxicated, giggling audiences.

When most people say Bob Saget, they mean Danny Tanner. There's more to Saget, though, than the clean, sensitive — and by self-admittance, somewhat fruity — father he played on "Full House."

Tonight at the Paramount Theatre, Austin residents will have the opportunity to see Saget perform his notoriously racy stand-up routine. The routine is famous for Saget's interactions with the audience. He often calls out members who are texting or on dates. These rants can be short or last the entire show, the

latter of which occurred to "Shawn," an audience member at a Denver show Nov. 5.

"You've got to figure out what drug your audience is on," Saget said. "You don't really plan these sort of things out. I just kind of say what pops into my head at the time and see what happens."

While Saget's on-your-feet approach may seem daunting to others, it also helps that he's been doing comedy for a while.

Saget started filming movies when he was only 9 years old. After graduating high school, he attended Temple University for film and performed with some of his buddies in local comedy clubs there. Then he moved out to Los Angeles with the intention of going to graduate school at the University of Southern California. Instead, Saget dropped after a week to work at The Comedy Store, a comedy club in Hollywood.

"It was a cocky move — cocky

mainly because I worked in The Comedy Store for free," Saget said.

But Saget's cockiness ended up paying off. He met the big comedians of the time, most notably Richard Pryor and Rodney Dangerfield. Saget's relationship with Dangerfield helped launch his career with a breakout comedy special, HBO's "That Ain't Right."

Dangerfield also functioned as a mentor to Saget, giving him words of encouragement during the rough stages of Saget's career.

"The worst show I ever performed I was put in a headlock," Saget recounted. "The guy was pretty drunk, but I managed to goose him with the mic. I just remember thinking it wasn't all that funny. In fact, I remember looking at the audience and realizing nobody helped me. That was way back in the early days though."

After touring for a while, Saget landed a gig as a morning co-host for "The Morning Program," an early morning television show that competed with "The Today Show." According to Saget, he was the "young blood" but was let go after the show suffered poor ratings. He was soon approached with offers to do "Full House" and eventually "America's Funniest Home Videos."

Saget accepted the offers, and both shows brought mainstream success to Saget's career. His stand-up comedy took a backseat to his wholesome prime-time television image because he felt it was not plausible to keep up. Time constraints and conflict of image were the main reasons for this choice.

Saget said he is still surprised that the general public expresses shock at the risqué nature of his post-"Full House" stand-up routine.

"I guess not many people saw the HBO special," Saget said. "I've been like this for awhile, but as I've gotten older, I have learned to turn it on and off."

By "like this," Saget is referring to the comedian seen in the 2008 YouTube video "Rollin' with Saget," who is shown hanging out in the back of a cab, smoking joints, cussing and surrounded by rap-

SAGET continues on PAGE 8



Courtesy of Bob Saget

Bob Saget, set to perform at the Paramount Theatre tonight, has come a long way since his days as Danny Tanner on "Full House."

Rehashes of older games make for nostalgic times

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

Video game franchises live on within the walls of publishers primarily for profit, but the pixelated heroes of fans' youth continue to resonate because of nostalgia.

Over the past decade, a generation of bedroom programmers grew up, and many have taken to recreating childhood favorites in their own voice. Like a cover song, these free remakes, demakes and remixes are tributes that will ignite a spark in the nostalgic fan and a cease-and-desist letter from copyright holders.

Remakes

Fan remakes have a history of being canned because of cease-and-desist letters (as was the case with the much anticipated 3D "Chrono Trigger" recreation) or development problems ("Black Mesa Source," a "Half-Life" remake that has been in the works for nearly five years).

There are a few that surface and brilliantly update an old fan-favorite, such as the recently updated "Streets of Rage Remake": an 8-year-old passion project that tweaks the beloved Sega beat'em up series with 19 playable characters, 103 stages and a level editor that allows others to add to the project. However, there is a chance it will be taken down by Sega. Last year, Sega removed (though the website still exists) the download link to the stunning HD fan remake, "Sonic Fan Remix" — a game which many fans considered superior to recent "Sonic" titles. Even Metroid and Link have been given updates in fan projects that updated the Gameboy versions of their respective series with improved graphics and sounds representative of their Super Nintendo incarnations.

Demakes

Atari 2600 graphics were once

GAME continues on PAGE 8

GAMES

Remakes

- Streets of Rage Remake: bombergames.net/sorr_project/
- Sonic Fan Remix: sonicfanremix.com/
- Metroid 2 Remake: metroid2remake.blogspot.com/
- Link's Awakening Remake: pyxo-soft.com/forums/index.php?topic=3.0

Demakes

- Halo 2600: members.shaw.ca/jeffw/halo2600.html
- Tigsources.com Demakes: tigsources.com/2008/10/05/demake-compo-results/
- NES Left 4 Dead: ericruthgames.com/
- ASCIIpOrtal: cymongames.com/asciiportal/

Remixes:

- Super Mario Bros. Crossover: explodingrabbit.com/games/super-mario-bros-crossover
- Super Mario Bros. X: supermario-brothers.org/smbx/
- M.U.G.E.N.: mugenation.com/



Courtesy of Daniel Handler

Author Daniel Handler (better known to readers as Lemony Snicket) will be at BookPeople in Austin on Wednesday signing copies of his newest book "13 Words."

Children's literature author talks about book, alter ego

By Katie Stroh
Daily Texan Staff

For years, author Daniel Handler has been entertaining readers of all ages with his darkly humorous "A Series of Unfortunate Events" books, written under his more commonly known pen name: Lemony Snicket. To celebrate the release of his new book, "13 Words," Mr. Snicket will be at BookPeople signing copies of his book.

The Daily Texan spoke with the man behind the melancholic Lemony Snicket about his new book, alternate identities and the state of children's literature today.

The Daily Texan: Let me ask you about your alter ego, Lemony Snicket. What's the protocol for managing the "Lemony identity?" When do you identify yourself as Lemony, and when do you go by Daniel Handler?

Daniel Handler: In my experience, it is never helpful for anyone, least of all me, to introduce themselves as Lemony Snicket. In the unlikely case that you are believed, you are immediately in trouble. It's a similar situation when you introduce yourself as Daniel Handler,

but in my case, it has the slim distinction of being the truth.

DT: To what degree do you take on Lemony's character, and how separate is he from your everyday, "normal" self? Is there a difference in style and tone when you're writing as Lemony, and does he have a separate voice?

DH: The central difference between myself and Mr. Snicket is not our voices or styles but in our circumstances. I am in almost fantastically lucky ones — circumstances in which my own digressory and free-floating, off-the-cuff, over-read philosophizing does not necessarily make things worse. Mr. Snicket's circumstances, on the other hand, are very desperate. I wish him luck.

DT: Your latest children's book, "13 Words," examines 13 very important words like "bird," "cake" and "haberdashery." How did you — or rather, Lemony — decide on what the 13 most important words are? The significance of the word "cake" is obvious, of course.

DH: I find it hard to believe that anyone who finds "obvious" the sig-

WHAT: Lemony Snicket book signing

WHERE: BookPeople, 603 North Lamar

WHEN: Today, 6 p.m.

ADMISSION: Free

nificance of cake is then suddenly mystified by "haberdashery." I will add only that this book was written specifically for Ms. Kalman, the illustrator, so it was crucial to use words that are crucial to her.

DT: What kind of writing were you doing when you were in college, and how would you say your writing has changed since then?

DH: In college, I was mostly a poet. My poems kept getting longer and more prose-y. This evolution has continued. I would only add that a disproportionate number of poems concerned a young woman who is no longer in my ken.

DT: What do you feel about the current state of children's

BOOK continues on PAGE 8

ORANGE RUNWAY

PICK UP THE DAILY TEXAN SUPPLEMENT
APRIL 15

SEE THE SHOW
APRIL 21

FRANK ERWIN CENTER 6:30 P.M.

Where COOL COUNTRY meets HOT ROCK AND DANCE

DALLAS
NIGHTCLUB
AUSTIN, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY
18+ Welcome
21+ FREE with STUDENT ID
\$1.25 Drinks from 7-10

www.danceatdallas.com
7113 Burnet Road Austin, Texas 512-452-1300

Austin Reggae Festival
April 15-17
at Auditorium Shores

Music by Grimy Styles, Taj Weekes, Israel Vibration and many more

Benefits Capital Area Food Bank

Buy tickets at austinreggaefest.com
or any Planet K location
Call 512-684-2533 for more info

Happy Hobbits
Lovin' the Rasta Beat